Skinning the Land Must Stop. Look at the statistics of our agriculthe century. The American farmer has referred to is this: impoverished the soil—and then gone In the summer of West. It is not certain that this process seed on the square in which I had raised a has even yet been arrested. The most bountiful crop of potatoes. There last statistics available for general com- were a few of the potatoes which were parison are not yet reassuring. The New left in the earth. These came up with England States have held their own, not the turnips and produced small potatoes by means of improved agriculture, but by which lay in the ground all the winter. the general establishment of manufacto- Early in 1887, when I began to turn over ries. The same process has been going the land, I found these potatoes sprouted on that converted the fertile lands of Virand beginning to come up. Without any ginia into pine barrens. Thousands of special care, I left them. Nor was any acres in the Eastern States have been more attention given them, save to spare abandoned as practically worthless, their lives while cultivating my early Meanwhile the streams of immigration and cabbage. and the farther West. Ever westward to be used, I went to my regular "patch' whose virgin soil we may flee. Our

Managing Manures.

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Among some farmers there is a complaint that their horse manure "fire fangs" or passes through the heating process which is so intense that the manure is well burned up. This is exceedingly injurious to the manure, and can, and should be prevented. It occurs, or is liable to occur, when the manure is thrown loosely into a pile, and without being disturbed, will commence to generate heat. Horse manure has a stronger tendency in that direction than that of most any other anibe valuable, and equally as effectual. We have always found that any manure that is left to itself, thrown loosely into a pile, was liable to become heated, but when packed tightly under the tread of animals, would be preserved with all its manureal value ments of fertility.

The Mischievous Cut Worms.

Some of them ascend trees, shrubs and other plants in their destructive work, while most of them confine their operations to the surface, and work their misplants even with the ground. Their work is done at night, and as day-light approaches, they hide themselves in the ground. Cabbage, when first set out, and lettuce and other plants of the garden, up to squashes, and other plants of the farm, are attacked by them. Growing muskmelons and watermelones for Northern markets, is now an important industry in the Southern States, especially within easy reach of the shipping ports, some hundreds of acres being occupied by watermelons alone. The grower of melthat his greatest obstacle to success is in 1,000 LBS. BUIST'S WARRANT the attacks of cut-worms. Various de- ble varieties -- wholesale and retail -- just re vices have been proposed to ward off ceived by their attacks, but among these, none appears to be so sensible, or so effective, as that devised by Dr. A. Oemler, author of "Truck Farming for the South." Dr. Oemler kills off the cut-worm before the plants appear. Upon his watermelon fields he sets poison traps at about fifteen feet apart each way. These "traps" are cabbage or turnip leaves, which have been moistened on the concave side and then dusted with a mixture of Parisgreen with twenty parts of flour. These leaves are placed over the fields, poisoned side down, at the distances above stated, before the plants appear. - American Aqriculturist.

Canning Tomatoes.

A lady writer in Purdy's Fruit Recorder, gives the following interesting account of how she succeeds:

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Sowing turnips and plowing for oats is now in order.

The Time to Plant Potatoes.

The universal custom among our peo ple seems to be to plant Irish potatoes in February and March, for early use, and in tural department. In every one of the July and August for late use. A little States, in the North, in the South, in the experience on the part of the writer has East and even in the West, the yield per caused him to doubt the wisdom of this acre of all the great cereal crops has been practice and at least to suggest a change, steadily declining since the early years of or a fuller experiment. The experience

In the summer of 1886 I sowed turnip

emigration have been going on. The The soil was very highly manured, and Irish have come to Massachusetts, the old of course, the potatoes shared this. They larmers of Massachusetts have gone to soon outgrew, not only the other vegeta-Ohio, the people of Ohio have gone to bles in their vicinity, but also the regular Indiana and Illinois, and the people of crop of potatoes to which I gave special at-Indiana and Illinois have gone to Kansas tention. At the usual time for potatoes has been the movement until the current for them. There were plenty of medium has come to a stop on the slope of the sized and small but none very large to be Pacific. At length there is no West to found, though thorough search was made. Some days later, upon going to dinner, farmers no longer have the alternative of I found a dish of tremendously large potastarving or moving West; they have the toes, which caused an inquiry as to where other alternative, the one which has long they were obtained. Imagine my astonconfronted the farmers of the old world, ishment when I was informed that they starvation or a better knowledge of the had been gotten from one of these "volunconditions under which nature will yield a | teer" vines. A like result was obtained

bounteous and a profitable return. Nay, from each of these "volunteers." In conversing with Rev. Dr. Bailey, of are we not in a worse condition than our European neighbors have been? For, the Biblical Recorder, a few days later, I alas, we have no unsettled America to found that he had a similar experience, which we may flee for land at a nominal one vine producing twelve potatoes nearly price.-President C. K. Adams, Cornell as large as a man's fist. These things have caused me to think that possibly we might improve upon Irish potato culture by changing the time of planting. We shall be glad to have some of our farmers make the experiment and give us the benefit of their experience. We would suggest the planting of small potatoes from the first or middle of November. J. E. R.

Swelling of the Udder. Swelling of the udder, or garget, is sometimes caused by rheumatism, and is not al ways an immediate effect of inflammation caused by parturation. It sometimes mal, and this can be prevented, and the results from cold taken by the cow lying value of the manure maintained, if at in a wet field, or upon cold, damp ground. tended to as it should be. There is no It is always accompanied by fever, or by for the cure and prevention of Piles. No cure trouble where, as is sometimes the case, a chill, during which the animal shivers no pay. horse manure is cast into the hog pen, as | and trembles. The proper treatment con it is then worked over with the hog ma- sists of removing the fever by a dose of nure, whereby both are improved. An- salts, and afterwards giving saltpetre other method which is equally as effectual (nitrate of potash) in half ounce doses, in preventing heating, is to cart the same twice in one day. If there is a chill the under a shed, where cattle are accustomed animal should be well rubbed with to tread or to lie; when packed thus woolen cloths, made hot, and then wrapped closely, and wet, as it occasionally must in some hot blankets. A brisk purgative be, by the urine of animals, it is kept should be given, and the udder fomented moist until wanted for use. The same with hot water for two or three hours. practice in connection with sheep would The milk should be drawn by a milk Stock of tube, and to facilitate this, a weak solution of sods should be injected by means

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To the Defendants above named : You are hereby notified that this is a special procee ing to obtain partition of Land in which you are interested as tenants in common; that he cause will be heard on Monday, 12th day of September, A. D. 1887, at my office in Charlotte, N. C., at which time and place you are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint herein filed. This July 8th, 1887.

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Against Robert S. Kerr, Thomas Durham and wife, John M. Kerr and Meacey McCrady.

To the Defendants above-named: You are hereby notified that this is a special proceeding to obtain partition of Land in which you are interested as tenants in common; that the summons herein is returnable on Saturday the sixth (6th) day of August, 1887, at my office in Charlotte, at which time and place you are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein. This June 23d, 1887.

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